



# Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY  
217 South Main Street  
Hope, ArkansasC. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
(Payable In Advance)

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## The Star's Platform

**City**  
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

**County**  
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

**State**

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Welcome To Hempstead County!

WRITTEN a few hours before the start of the fourth annual Watermelon Festival, this is addressed to the thousands of visitors who never fail to help Hope and Hempstead county make this the largest one-day event of the year in Arkansas.

The Festival doesn't belong to the city—but to Hempstead county and Arkansas. All that Hope has done is to set the stage. The drama belongs to the people and soil of Southwest Arkansas.

No explanation is needed of a harvest festival. It has had its place among all people in all ages. When success has crowned the long and difficult process of breaking ground, planting, cultivating and finally harvesting the crop, there is reason for thanksgiving. All the harvests of the world are open to the winds of chance. The problems of industry, secluded and sheltered, are child's play compared to the task of the grower in his open field.

We are proud of the Watermelon Festival. It has given to Arkansas a premier event only rivaled in other years by the Apple Blossom Festival, at Rogers. The weather was never kind to that celebration, observed in April, and since 1927 the Hope Festival has stood almost alone as a nationally-famous glorification of an Arkansas crop.

Behind the Festival and its holiday trappings one will be glad to know that there is a very real development. Hempstead county watermelons have become the pace-makers for Arkansas, and Arkansas now leads the world—in both size and flavor.

This year's crop came on the market a week early and sold for the highest price in history. The price was still above \$1.50 per hundred when Hope had shipped better than 100 carloads.

A most successful season for the growers draws attention to what is taking place in Southern agriculture today. John Durst, of the Forrest City Times-Herald, has a philosophy which is worth quoting: "What Arkansas needs is less cotton and a new kind of breakfast food. The world has to buy cotton, but it wants luxuries and is willing to pay for them." Champion watermelons are Hempstead county's gift to Arkansas—a new "breakfast food," if you please.

At any rate, they are commanding an excellent price, and the people of this section get a brand new thrill as each succeeding year and Festival show what keen interest the rest of the world has in Hempstead county and its most famous product.

## A Real Hero

IT is always good to read about genuine bravery. Lieutenant Jovice, of the Jugoslavian infantry, was lecturing his platoon on hand grenades recently. He exhibited a grenade, pointed to the firing pin, and explained that the grenade would explode just five seconds after the pin was pulled out.

And just at that moment through some mischance, the pin fell out!

The room was full of soldiers. Many would be killed if the grenade exploded there. Out of the window was a courtyard, also full of men. To throw it out the window would kill some of them. And Lieutenant Jovice had just five seconds to think.

Quickly he ordered his men to lie flat. Then he ran to a corner and hugged the grenade tightly to his side. The five seconds passed, and the grenade exploded.

Lieutenant Jovice's right arm was torn off—but no one else was hurt.

It will be a long time before you read of a braver man than he.

## Speaking of Endurance Records!



## News of Other Days

From the files of The Star

## 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. J. Wilson from Camden, and Mrs. C. K. Thomas from St. Louis, mother and sister of Mrs. T. D. Scott, are visiting Mrs. Scott for a few days.

Mr. George Breedlove will leave Sunday for St. Louis.

Joe Battle, the Fulton druggist, was in town Thursday.

Miss Jet Black has returned from her visit to Nashville.

Miss Selma Black, of Washington, visited friends in Hope several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Knighton and daughter visited in Stamps the past week.

Miss Lillian Carrigan is home again, from a delightful visit to Little Rock.

Miss Gladys LaGrone, who has been visiting relatives in Hope for the past two weeks, has returned to her home in DeQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ward, and little son, Finley, came home Friday from a pleasant visit to Searey.

Miss Lina von Jagersfeld spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Hope, the guest of Miss Helen Riffin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and children left Thursday morning for a summer outing at Mt. Mena.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Miss Inez Purifoy returned yesterday to her home at Houston, Texas, after a visit with her aunt Mrs. Emma Black.

Mrs. Seth Burnett, of Ashdown, was the guest of Mrs. R. M. Patterson in this city yesterday, en route to Gordon for a visit.

Mrs. E. Delaughter, of Boughton spent Wednesday and Thursday in Hope, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Jones and little son have returned to Pontiac, Mich., where Mr. Jones is employed in an automobile factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Pohl, Singleton, Miss Valla Dean Huang and Ward visited the big orchard at Highland yesterday.

Claude Lovell and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brannon, of Vivian, La., arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Emma Black.

Mrs. Ross R. Gillispie and sister, Mrs. Offenhauser, of Texarkana, have been visiting friends and relatives at Nashville and Center Point this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stuart and little daughter, Charlotte, arrived yesterday morning from Houston, Texas, and will again make

their home in Hope. little son, Chas. Jr., arrived Thursday afternoon from Shreveport for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Foster, Sr.

## Hello, Kids! Grandpa's In Town Looking for You

Yes sir, Grandpa's here. Blew in from up the country this morning and wants to see all the youngsters and most of the grown folks.

It's Grandpa Crosby we speak of, 80 years young, frisky, and full of mischief. White-bearded as Santa Claus, he doesn't look nor act his years and is anxious to see every youngster in town fitted out with a yo-yo or a balloon or a bit of jewelry.

Grandpa is located next door to the Saenger theatre, through courtesy of the city administration and he asks all the folks to come by if only to holler "howdy."

## WARNING

## Let Us Prevent An Epidemic Of Malaria This Summer

Four Out of Five Have This Disease.  
Nash's Tonic Will Make You, the Fifth!

Chills and fever, and Malaria which causes them, is on the increase, and the summer hasn't even started! This Malaria has been due to the fact that the people who were bitten by mosquitoes last fall have harbored and carried the Malaria germs in their bodies all winter long. When they are bitten this year, the germs in their body will be transferred to other people who are bitten, and there is every indication of a veritable epidemic of Malaria this summer.

You may have Malaria now and don't know it. NASH'S CHILL & LIVER TONIC will relieve you of it before it develops into chills and fever and other serious results. If you haven't Malaria, NASH'S TONIC will act as a preventive by putting your system in good condition.

## MALARIA IS MAN'S ENEMY

If you are bitten by a mosquito the chances are Malaria germs have been deposited in your system. If you have a normal amount of red corpuscles, and your tissues are properly functioning with a good healthy blood stream coursing through your body, you can offset those germs. But, if you are in any way run down, and the chances are that you are after the winter, and such an unusually and disagreeable wet spring, those Malaria germs will rapidly increase, and you will soon be another of the South's thousands of victims of this terrible disease—man's enemy—one of the big causes of the South's so-called laziness and lack of ambition in the Southland.

## NASH'S IS MALARIA'S ENEMY

Fortunately there are enemies of Malaria. NASH'S CHILL & LIVER TONIC routes the germs by not only killing them, but puts the system in such good condition that Nature wards off their attacks, cleans out the system, and gives one a new lease on life. NASH'S TONIC, therefore, not only causes a definite relief from Malaria, but makes the body able to withstand continued attacks, and thereby serves as a preventive. It is likewise, an excellent purgative.

live and tonic. Therefore, one does not have to be sick to take it.

## THE FIGHT IS ON ARE YOU INCLUDED?

So the fight is on, with four out of five people having malaria. The chances are only one out of five that you haven't it, or four chances out of five against you. Join in this fight to relieve yourself of Malaria, even though you may not think you have the germs in your body, or to prepare yourself not to have Malaria this summer, when it is expected to be prevalent to such a great degree.

Join in the fight and let NASH'S TONIC be an aid against the enemy of man—Malaria.

This tonic sells for only 50¢ per bottle, and yet may be worth \$50 and even more to you, if it would prevent you from being sick or cause you to lose that feeling you now have of being helpless, tired out, constipated, bloated, depressed, or otherwise feel so "bum."

## GUARANTEED!

Every druggist is authorized to refund the entire purchase price on each and every bottle. Over 18,000 bottles are sold each month, and there has been practically no dissatisfaction at all. If you are not satisfied even after your "dose or two," you may get a full refund.

For sale in Hope by all good Drug Stores.

the Call that  
Burnt the Beefsteak

WHEN Phil Allen came home from work he found his wife in the kitchen, regarding the blackened ruins of a steak with tears in her eyes.

"And the company'll be here any minute!" she wailed, looking up at him despairingly.

"Why honey!" Allen sympathized, "how did it happen?"

Carefully, Mrs. Allen lifted the smoking skillet and started toward the sink.

"I can't," she observed bitterly, "I simply can't go clear to the front of the house to answer the telephone, and watch a meal at the same time. I just didn't know I'd left the fire turned up so high!"

Allen hurriedly picked up his hat.

"Tomorrow I'll order an 'extension' telephone put in back here," he said. "And—don't worry, dear. The butcher shop's still open."

Telephones where you need them save time, patience, housewifely strength.

Few know that one or two additional instruments cost considerably less than the single telephone they now have!

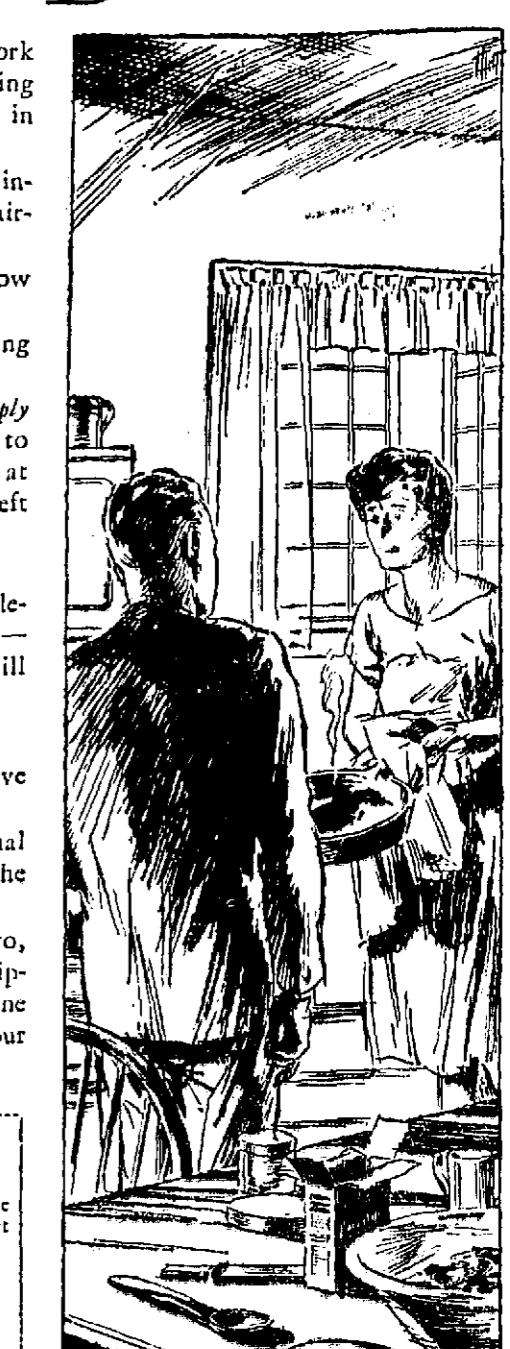
By a wisely-placed "extension" or two, and perhaps a re-arrangement of the equipment you already have, an expert telephone man can often double the convenience of your telephone service.

Manager,  
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.,  
City.

I'd like to get more value out of my telephone service. Please send me, free, a copy of your booklet "Modern Telephone Service for the Home."

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_



"And the company'll be here any minute!"

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## A Real Hero

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE "WHATISIT."

J. R. WILLIAMS

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# SOCIETY

Telephone 321 Mrs. Sid Henry

Take what God gives, O heart of mine,  
And build your house of happiness,  
For chance some have been given more,  
But many have been given less.

The treasure lying at your feet,  
Whose value you but faintly guess,  
Another builder, looking on,  
Would barter Heaven to possess.  
Is there a heart that loves you best?

A friendly tree? A book? A song?  
A dog that loves your hand's caress?  
A store of health to help life along?  
Oh, build your house of Happiness—Selected.

Little Miss Analee Newton has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston will have as guests for the Watermelon Festival, Mr. C. C. Taul and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth of Little Rock.

Miss Helen Gardner of Fordyce, the Festival guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Maes.

Mrs. O. M. Armstrong of Little Rock, arrived last evening for a visit with friends and relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rising and baby of Texarkana, will be Festival guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon McLarry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble will have as guests tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trimble, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGowen, of San Antonio, and Mrs. George Sissell and son Benjamin, of De Queen will be Festival guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker have as guests for the Watermelon Festival, Mrs. J. L. Bradbury, of Stamps, Miss Fairy Baker of Buckner, and Miss Bennie Arnold of DeAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Black and daughter, Miss Lucille, of Houston, Texas, arrived in the city Monday evening for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White will have as house guests for the Festival, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Firmin and son, Charles of El Dorado, Miss Bessie Heaton, of El Dorado, Miss Josephine Parks of Camden, Miss Auda Waltrip of Arkadelphia, and Mr. Frank Smith of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Miles will have as guests for the Watermelon Festival, Mrs. J. E. Victor and children and Mr. Paul Anderson of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin of Texarkana.

Mrs. C. C. Nash and children of Dallas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks.

Miss Harriet Grace Story will have as guests for the Festival, Miss Marguerite Womack of Nashville, Miss Jean Womack of Benton, Miss Sallie Laudermark of Judsonia, and Miss Thelma Harp of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, of Houston, Texas, will arrive today for a week end visit with Mrs. P. A. Tharp.

Miss Elizabeth Briant and Sam and Henry Briant, of Ashdown will be guests of their grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Briant for the Watermelon Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Stith Davenport are spending their vacation in Bak Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinard and daughter, Nancy Ann of Junction City will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young.

Cool — Comfortable

## SAENGER

Thursday (Only)  
"Festival Day"

STAY COOL WITH

JACK MULHALL  
and  
Patsy Ruth Miller

—Talking—

in

### NEW GRAND

Thursday and Friday

### "MOLLY AND ME"

with

Belle Bennett

Alberta Vaughn

and

Joe E. Brown

THRILLS AND ROMANCE

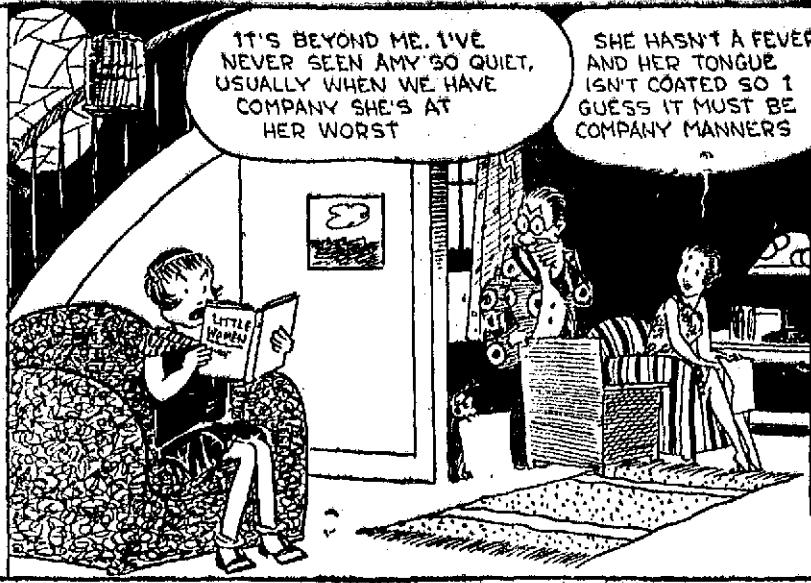
Also

A Good Comedy and News Reel

10c and 25c

## MOM'N POP

ANXIOUS TO HAVE THE FAMILY APPEAR TO ADVANTAGE IN THE EYES OF PHYLLIS, CHICK HAS BRIBED AMY WITH 10¢ A DAY TO KEEP ON HER GOOD BEHAVIOR



## It's Hard to Believe

THIS HOUSE IS LIKE A TOMB. I DON'T FEEL AT HOME

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S COME OVER HER. CHICK LOVES TO BOSS HER AND FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HER LIFE AMY JUMPS WHEN CHICK SPEAKS TO HER AND THOSE DIRTY LITTLE BOYS HAVE BEEN WHISTLING ALL DAY LONG TRYING TO GET HER TO COME OUT AND PLAY WITH THEM—

AND CHICK HAS PITCHED HIS VOICE TO A DEEP BASS AND HE'S CHANGED HIS CLOTHES IN A DAY THAN WE HAVE IN YEARS

WELL IF THAT'S THE CASE I'M STRONG FOR PHYLLIS. SHE HAS ACCOMPLISHED MORE IN A DAY THAN WE HAVE IN YEARS

By Cowal



## Rome Flyers Home For Gotham's Welcome



Home again after Europa's wild acclaim of their non-stop flight from the United States to Rome, Roger Q. Williams and William A. Yancey are pictured above, with their wives, on their return to New York. Left to right are Yancey, Mrs. Yancey, Mrs. Williams Williams, waving a greeting from the municipal tug Macon which brought them up the bay to receive New York's official welcome. Their trans-Atlantic monoplane Pathfinder was brought back to America with them.

## Singing At Hinton Slated for Sunday

There will be a community sing at Hinton Sunday next and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to come, bring a song book and a well-filled lunch basket and enjoy the day.

"Says Churches Need Power"—Headline. And possibly the "power trust" will gobble up all the religion next.

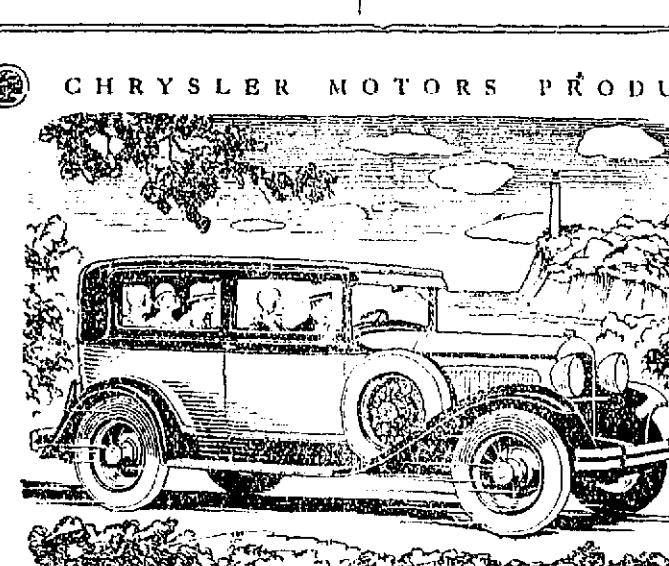
## W-A-N-T-E-D

Circulation Solicitors for the State's Farm Paper. Meet Circulation Manager Thursday Morning, 8:30 to 10, in the office of the "Star." We have excellent proposition to offer.

## Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

"WHERE PRICE MEETS QUALITY"

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



THE FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH TWO-DOOR SEDAN, \$675

## Another FINE FEATURE.. Plymouth has Oversize Tires

YOU will find on Plymouth the largest tires of any car in the low-priced field. Real oversize balloons—4.75—more than ample for this full-size car. That is why the improved Plymouth, with so much to talk about, devotes an entire advertisement to oversize tires.

Larger tires mean riding on more air, which in turn means greater buoyancy and comfort. Then, too, larger tires wear longer, add much to appearance and, most important of all, give the car greater traction, a firmer grip on the road which means safety.

From tires to roof, from radiator to gasoline tank, Chrysler engineers have endowed the improved Plymouth with qualities and abilities never before available in a car of low price. Make your own comparisons in your own way.

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# The CHAINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1929 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED  
Molly Burnham, misquoted by reporters, is in all kinds of trouble. With the premier of her startling play, "The Death of Delphine Darnova," Molly has acquired national fame. Newspaper people, clamoring for news, decided that she is in love with Red Flynn, a police court reporter and co-author of her play. They write a story to that effect, anticipating an early marriage.

As a matter of fact, Molly is in love—not with Red—but with Jack Wells, a poor young architect. Jack reads the stories that pre-supposed Red to be the lucky man and is furiously hurt and angry. Molly, before she has seen the papers, telephones to ask him to take her to luncheon. He retorts that she has made a fool of him long enough, and hangs up the receiver.

Then Red Flynn telephones from Boston. Red Flynn has seen the papers, too, and he is also upset. He begs Molly to be discreet, and says he is writing her. "Don't do anything," he begs, "until you've heard from me."

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XXV  
Red had written from his desk in the press room at the court house, on the typewriter that had no capital M. And he had written hurriedly, and in excitement. Red always used dashes when he was tearing off a good story. And then it had to be re-written in the office they couldn't use a story of —s in the paper. The moment Molly glanced at it, she knew that he was one of his excitable moods.

"Dear Molly," he began, "Maybe you think I acted pretty strange over the phone just now—that's because you haven't any idea of what I'm up against. I guess you know, Molly, that I've been crazy about you ever since you strolled in the office that day, and knocked Wharton for a row of goals—I guess you know, too, that people are always falling in love with you. It isn't fair to be as beautiful as you are—what I'm trying to say is I fell like a load of bricks the minute I laid eyes on you—but you know, Molly I never made love to you."

"You told me about Jack Wells—and how you were more or less engaged. And perhaps you think that's why I never did—but I'm not that kind of a chivalrous bird, Molly. If I'd been in a position to try to make you love me, it wouldn't have made any difference that some other man thought he had first rights."

"Ever since I've known you, I've fought with my love. Every time you ever touched my hand, I'd want to take you in my arms—and hold you tight—and kiss you."

"Remember the night you asked me if I had my sweetheart's picture in the back of my watch? And I said 'Yes'—and showed it to you? And you said, 'Why, it's your mother, Red?'

"Well, I suppose I might have told you then that my mother is an invalid—that she hasn't been out of a wheel chair hardly since I was born—only I didn't want you to think I was looking for sympathy, or anything like that. If I was to get married, my mother would just about die, Molly. My father died when I was in high school, and then I started taking care of mother. I guess being an invalid is enough to make any woman jealous—anyhow there's no use talking about it. When a

woman's helpless, you can't blame her for being unreasonable.

"That's why the stories in the papers got on my nerves. They'll kill my mother, if she sees them. That may sound melodramatic—but it's the truth. Now you know, dear, why I acted the way I did—and you know, too, something I never meant to tell you. You know that I love you—and I guess maybe you'll forgive me for telling you—Red."

Molly sat for a long time with the letter in her hand. So Red had fallen in love with her. And he had meant that she should never know. Poor, dear Red!

She shuffled the sheets of his letter together, folded them, and put them back in the envelope.

Then she opened her bag, and slipped the envelope beneath a pile of lingerie. She was sorry for Red with all her heart.

It was too bad about Mrs. Flynn. But she must be a very selfish woman. And Red, of course, was a dear. There weren't many sons who would sacrifice their whole lives for their mothers.

Red would make a wonderful husband, too. He was so generous, and he had a wonderful disposition. Not a bit like ack, who was usually dreadfully serious.

Molly thought of something a girl at college used to say. Elizabeth Parker was her name. "If they can make me laugh, they can make me love 'em"—and then Elizabeth would fall for any man with a snappy line and a lot of wise cracks. . . . Well, Red was good company, and he certainly was interesting. Probably some day he'd fall so hard for a girl that he would forget all about his mother.

Red was homely, but he was what Molly called "nice homely." He probably wouldn't ever earn very much money, but he was the sort of person you could have a good time with, if he didn't have a quarter. Jack of course was different. He was always serious about money. Being broke was a tragedy with him, while it was only a joke for Red.

Molly sighed. And, reached for the phone, dictated a telegram to Red:

"TERRIBLY SORRY ABOUT EVERTHING. DON'T WORRY. WILL SEE THAT RUMOR DIES. THANK YOU FOR YOUR LETTER. THIS AND UNDERSTAND WILL WRITE LATER."

MOLLY."

She was not, she decided, in any frame of mind to write the tactful answer that Red's letter warranted. She must think of tender, understanding things to say.

Now she would dash off, instead of a letter to Jack. Tomorrow she would write Red.

She pulled out a little gilded chair, and sat at the Marie Antoinette desk.

"Dear ack," she wrote, and sat for a moment, biting the end of her pen, considering.

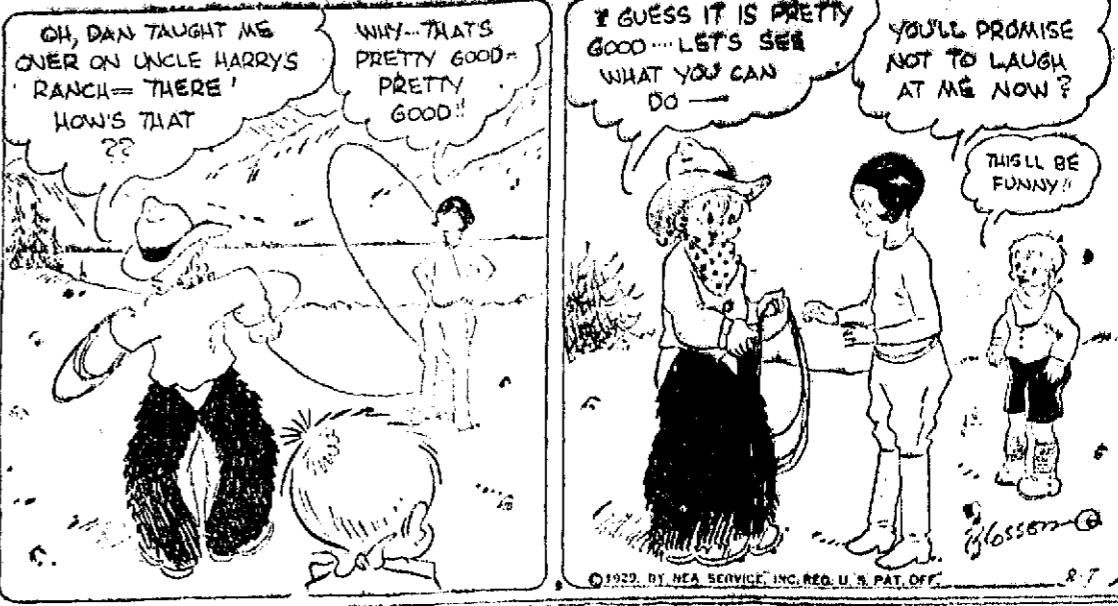
"Direct, and to the point," she decided. "And a little reticent, because it doesn't pay to be too eager. . . . Dear Jack, I'm sorry you wouldn't listen to me, or let me explain. The stories in the paper were entirely without foundation. I love you as much as I ever did. I'm going to Boston, and you can reach me there, if you wish."

She read it over, and concluded that it was both dignified and discreet. Now he could interpret the degree of her love in whatever

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Well! Well!



© 1929, BY NEA SERVICE INC. RED H. S. PAT. OFF.

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E "But it's about my baby I want to talk to you. When I die, Molly, will you take her?"

ed to see her, he could reach her in Boston.

She had made a mistake, she decided, in urging and begging. She was acting like an idiot to telephone, when he made it so evident that he did not want to see her.

And it would be absolutely crazy to stay any longer in New York, in the vain hope that he would come to her. Let him do the pursuing for a change!

She sealed the letter, and thumped it defiantly with her fist. She wondered why she felt so much like crying. Why she felt so lonely, when all the papers said she was the cleverest, prettiest girl in New York. Why it was that Red was eating his heart out for her in Boston. And Jack wouldn't even take her to luncheon in New York. Why her mother was provincial. And Rita sick. And Ruth dead. And the world all wrong with the author of the hit of Broadway.

"Lucky girl!" applauded Miss Austin. "And thanks for seeing me, Miss Burnham. I'll just write a couple of stinks, and kill that engagement story."

A few hours later she telephoned from her office.

"Mary Austin again, Say, there are a couple aviators missing. Not wishing them any hard luck, I reckon you'd be glad to know if you've lost your place on the front page. Lindy's gone looking for them, and we'll be leading with that in the morning."

The New York press thereafter regulated Molly to an inside page. But Boston welcomed her home with headlines. And when she arrived at college, for commencement, the students met her at the station with a brass band.

She and Rita went to the garden party together. And, as they sipped pink lemonade and nibbled jelly sandwiches, Molly looked at the gay young things all about her, and thought of what Red had said that day on the beach at Don Ce-Sar.

Miss Austin smiled undisguised. "What's the low-down on this Flynn person?" she demanded, and have you a picture of prince charming?"

Her gaze swept the dressing table.

"They say he looks like Lindbergh," she volunteered. "Blond and lanky, I suppose. That's the way I like 'em too. Who was it said long-legged men make the best lovers?"

Molly shrugged.

"I don't know. It sounds like tabloid philosophy. . . . Listen, Miss Austin, you'll be doing me a favor if you kill that engagement story. It should never have been published."

Molly dropped her voice confidentially. "Will you deny it for me?"

"Why surely, if you want me to, so you're off romance?"

There was a gay insolence about the girl from the Herald.

"You know," she declared, "I've always thought newspaper women had a nerve to marry. Seeing the

blessed state in the raw, as we do, running across the shipwrecks in the courts. Getting the low-down on it every day of our lives."

"Well, you're off romance, are you?"

"Now see here!" protested Molly

ing eyes sparkled with a strange

it. But, lord, who wants to stay in bed! It's no fun living, if you have to be careful all the time.

"So I kept on working, and I

was kidding myself, that I wasn't

horrorified, Molly looked at her.

"But darling, have you been to

one doctor? Maybe he's

wrong."

"Oh, no, he's not wrong. X-rays

don't lie . . . But it's about my baby I want to talk to you. When

I die, Molly, will you take her?"

The bomb shell launched, Rita caught Molly's eyes.

"It's no use asking anyone else,"

she continued. "Bob couldn't. He's

just helpless. He can't help it. I

married him in the first place. Bob

wasn't the marrying kind. He isn't

a family sort of man. Responsibility smothers him."

"They've given me 12 months to

live, Molly. There's no danger to

Rita. I've had her under constant

observation ever since she

was born. She's 100 per cent per-

fect. If Rita has a chance, she'll

be all right."

"It's a question of environment

with children. When I was little,

Molly, there were times when

she didn't get enough to eat. It's

up to us to give those children

what they need. That's why I'm asking

you to take my baby."

"My dear . . . my dear."

Molly's arms were around her

friend. "I'll go right in the

world you want me to. But you

can't talk about dying, Rita.

You need a rest. A complete change

C me to Italy with me."

Rita laughed merrily.

"God love you, we've been

the same you were born with. If it's

impediment you're after, why

don't you take your mother?"

"She wouldn't go. You've no idea

how she disapproves of me."

Rita chuckled.

"It's marvelous how a few

words

can

mean

so

much."

She

was

getting

any

worse.

Then I began

feeling

better.

By and by Rita was born. I started getting worse afterward.

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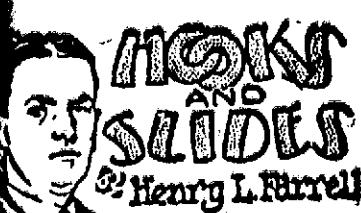
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By and by Rita was born. I started getting worse afterward.

She

was

# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The experts are beginning to question that Mel Ott, the boy wonder of the Jints, is only 20 years old—And they seem to think that Little Waner is older than he claims—And that Jim Foxx is not infant—And that Jack Quinn doesn't give his right age—And that Charley Grimm is an old man and wasn't 16 when he broke into probbaseball—Bill Carey and the Garden millionaires didn't get to first base when they hung the threat on the New York commish that they would put Schmeling and Sharkey on elsewhere—The commish said—"Three months' dark for the Garden if you do"—But Wild Bill Carey might ask some judge if the commish can do that—Frank Hunter soldiered like a good soldier when the tennis association replaced him with George Lott on the Davis Cup team—After he had spent all that dough getting over there—But he's got plenty of dough.

His reward for winning the pennant last year—or as his bosses might put it, his punishment for losing four straight games in the world series—was banishment to the Rochester farm of the St. Louis club.

He took it like a soldier and wished Billy Southworth well when Bill was moved in from Rochester to succeed him.

Southworth stepped into a tough spot and McKeehnie is coming back into a tougher spot. The champion Cards are floundering all over the league and McKeehnie sees the danger of being burned in the chair if he doesn't get the tub up there.

**Bill Can Soldier Also**

Southworth, in going back to Rochester, proved himself a good soldier. But he always has been that kind of a fellow.

Last winter when he was appointed manager of the Cards he was told that he was a sucker for taking the job and that it was the toughest spot in baseball. Bill just laughed.

"They're all tough spots in baseball," he said. "There's no future in soft jobs. I am in baseball as a profession and there is only one place for a professional baseball player. That place is in the major leagues. I'm young yet and I think I can play ball for several more years and I naturally want to be in the majors. If I can't make the grade I'll go back."

**Bill Boy Makes Good**

One of the important men in a drive of the Philadelphia Athletics for the pennant is Bill Oress, pitcher who was almost out of the training camp. Bill Dooly of the Philadelphia card tell the story. Here it is: The biggest surprise that has best Connie Mack's pennant hu-

If you'd have told the tall tutor that Shores was a fairy prince in disguise he'd probably have thought you were standing in the sun too much.

But you live and learn even at Connie's age. The peerless pilot exercised his usual patience with Shores. It paid him to look at

Bill's countenance, to think of all that weight crushing down the poor little clovers in Shibe park, but he delayed the signing of the walking papers.

Today Mr. Mack is glad he wasn't hasty. He has changed his mind about Shores' figure. You can get philosophical about almost anything.

So it isn't hard for Connie to see the bright side of a round rookie who seems destined to provide the Athletics with the extra pitching the Mackmen need to win their first pennant in 15 years.

## HOW THEY STAND TODAY

## SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	66	44	.600
New Orleans	61	47	.565
Nashville	60	50	.565
Atlanta	50	53	.531
Memphis	58	53	.523
Little Rock	48	61	.429
Mobile	45	63	.417
Chattanooga	42	66	.389

## Yesterday's Results

Little Rock 3, Mobile 1. Birmingham 7-7, Chattanooga 3-2. Nashville 3-5, Atlanta 2-0. New Orleans 4, Memphis 3.

## Games Today

Little Rock at Mobile. Birmingham at Chattanooga. Memphis at New Orleans. Atlanta at Nashville.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	76	28	.731
New York	62	37	.626
St. Louis	55	48	.534
Cleveland	55	48	.534
Detroit	49	54	.476
Washington	40	60	.400
Chicago	40	63	.368
Boston	31	70	.307

## Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 8-3, Philadelphia 3-11. Washington 13-0, New York 9-8. Cleveland 6, Detroit 5. Others not scheduled.

## Games Today

Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. Only three games scheduled.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	59	39	.602
Chicago	67	32	.677
New York	58	46	.558
St. Louis	53	50	.515
Brooklyn	44	59	.427
Cincinnati	43	59	.422
Boston	43	61	.413
Philadelphia	40	61	.396

## Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5, Chicago 3. New York 5, Pittsburgh 3. Boston at St. Louis rain. Only three games scheduled.

## Games Today

New York at Pittsburgh. Only one game scheduled.

## TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	23	13	.639
Fort Worth	23	16	.590
Houston	20	16	.556
Shreveport	19	16	.543
Waco	20	18	.526
Beaumont	16	18	.471
Dallas	16	22	.421
San Antonio	10	28	.263

## Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls 11, Beaumont 4. Shreveport 11, San Antonio 6. Waco 5, Dallas 3. Fort Worth 10, Houston 9.

## WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court.

## INEZ LANGLEY Plaintiff

vs  
CHESTER LANGLEY Defendant. The defendant, Chester Langley, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, Inez Langley. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 31st day of July, 1929.

## WILLIE HARIS

Clerk  
(SEAL)

July 31, 1929. 7-14-21.

Tennessee Visitors  
Seeking Large Melons

Mrs. Winburn Taylor and son, Swann, of Jackson, Tenn., are here for the melon festival, guests of Mrs. Tom Taylor.

Last year the Tennessee folks secured one of the large melons grown in the Hope territory and, anxious to know just what a flock of those melons would look like, came over this time for the state's premier event.

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PAGES

Find It!  
Buy It!

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT  
ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 50c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

LOST—One engineer's field book. Thursday of last week. Name and address on inside cover. Reward for return to this office. 258-6t.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New modern residence, cedar lined closets. 8 rooms. Bath hall and breakfast room. Two garages. \$35.00 month. See Talbot Field. 258-6t.

FOR RENT—4 room and bath modern apartment with garage, next to Hamilton's Filling Station. \$22.00 per month. See Talbot Field. 258-6t.

FOR RENT—Four room, bath, breakfast room and hall. Modern apartment with garage. \$25.00 per month. See Talbot Field. 258-6t.

FOR RENT—3 new residents and apartments. Built in features. See Talbot Field. 258-6t.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, adjoining bath. Garage. Phone 531-J. 258-3t.

STORE FOR RENT—Walnut street. Now occupied by Radio Sales Co. See Talbot Field. Phone 26-466.

Front bed room for rent—309 E. 2nd. Phone 415. 258-2t.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 906. Mrs. J. G. Garland. 258-1t.c.

FOR RENT—8-Room apartment to couple without children. Phone 415.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, on paved street. Phone 151. After six o'clock, phone 735W.

FOR RENT—Five room house on South Main. See George Casey. 251-3t.c.

FOR RENT—Room in private home. Nicely furnished. Private bath. To desirable party only. Phone 75. 250-3t.c.

## WANTED

WANTED—Copies of Daily Star of July 11 and July 18. 10c each for first six copies brought in. This office.

## Edison and Ford, Just Kidding

Eternal Triangle  
Claims VictimsTwo Found Dead When  
Police Investigate  
Shooting.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Each shot in the right temple, Bob Pugh, 36, night lieutenant of police at Wilesburgh, a suburb, and Miss Louise Atwell, 28, were found dead in the woman's apartment to-day.

Police were unable to decide whether it was a case of double murder or murder and suicide. Pugh was married and had two children.

All bids must be in by 5 o'clock p.m., Saturday, Aug. 1st.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FLOYD MOSES  
Chairman Building Committee  
249-3t.c.

Bosco, the circus freak, ate glass, pine needles and other junk for years without ill effects. But a pint of bootleg put him in the hospital.

Dr. Snook Takes  
Witness StandTells Sordid Story of Love  
Affair With Medic  
Co-Ed.

COURTHOUSE, Columbus, Ohio Aug. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Jas. H. Snook today told the jury in his first degree murder trial of his three-year love affair with Theora Hix, Ohio University co-ed killed last June 13.

It was the story in detail of their meeting in June, 1926, the resultant friendship ripening into love; growing into intimacy and ending in a lonely spot on a rifle range near the edge of the city where the body of the co-ed, battered and slashed, was found the day after she kept her last tryst with her 49-year-old lover.

Dr. Snook testified calmly and in an unruffled tone of voice. He went to the witness chair after his wife, Helen, and his 69-year-old mother had faced the sea of faces in the crowded court room, telling of their belief of the mental change in Snook within the last few years, have caused his death.

it  
CLICKS

and  
Up  
goes  
the  
Old  
Energy

Dr. Pepper  
GOOD FOR LIFE!  
5c

at 10-  
2 & 4  
O'CLOCK

Two famous cronies, Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford, were having a famous time when the camera caught them at Chautauqua, N. Y., the other day. And it must have been a memorable event for little Charles Darrow when he sat on the lap of Ford (left) and for little Charles Bestor and Nancy Miller, who were privileged to be so near to Edison (right). Standing are Arthur E. Bestor (left) president of the Chautauqua Institution, and Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times. The occasion was a ceremony honoring the memory of Lewis Miller, co-founder of the Chautauqua Institute, who first inaugurated a program of combining summer recreation and education.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Clark of Arkadelphia arrived today to visit with Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Dan Green and family and be here for the Festival.

Mrs. Fred Birch, of Texarkana, is in the city visiting relatives and expects to stay over until after the Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaugh, of Little Rock, will arrive tomorrow to take in the Festival, guests while here at the homes of Mrs. A. A. Taylor and Mrs. Tom Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Arnold and family will arrive tomorrow for a visit with friends and relatives through the festival.

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# Hope Star



Watermelon Festival  
Section

VOLUME 30 — NUMBER 258.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1929.

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## NEW CEMENT PLANT WILL BEGIN PRODUCTION

### Model City Going Up for Employees

#### \$2,500,000 Installation Beyond Saratoga Reveals Biggest Machines In This Section of Arkansas

For years the white dirt which crops out in the hills around Saratoga, 20 miles west of Hope, puzzled men.

It wasn't sand, for in wet weather it had a peculiar consistency. A similar formation had been known for a long time on the Hope-Nashville road, between Washington and Ozan, where huge sea-shells gave mute testimony to the geological story that once upon a time the Gulf of Mexico covered this section of North America.

More than a year ago the Okay Cement company, a giant member of the Portland Cement association sent engineers from its home office in Denver, Col., and its nearest operating unit, the Oklahoma Portland Cement company at Ada, Okla., into Arkansas to locate a new cement-making plant.

Found Best Limestone

They went into the Ozarks near Fort Smith. They looked at rocks and soils in the hills around Hot Springs. But in the Hope-Nashville section of Southwest Arkansas they found 100 years' supply of what is said to be the finest limestone for cement-making purposes in America.

Two miles from Saratoga they bought 800 acres of land, and last fall began the construction of a \$2,500,000 plant and colony. This new city, where before there was nothing but high, rolling hills, they called Okay, after their product, O. K. cement.

The plant is now approaching completion. The first unit got into production July 15, and other units are starting at 10-day intervals, until the entire plant will be turning out finished cement about September 1.

The coming of this biggest industrial plant to Southwest Arkansas has been widely heralded, transforming an agricultural country into a unit of one of the major industries of America.

Okay Model City

Not only has the pay-roll and activity of the construction job at Okay been felt throughout all the southwestern counties, but the Arkansas Portland company has assigned to itself the job of constructing a model city—Okay. Streets have been laid off, a score of pretty new homes built, and soon there will be gardens and flowers.

Okay has become one of the show places of Southwest Arkansas, and not a day goes by that tourists don't drive out of their way to visit the little city beyond Saratoga.

Huge Rock Crushers

The Okay plant has some vast machines utterly new to Arkansas, notably the big rock crushers which start the process of converting native limestone into finished cement. There are two of them, each weighing 190,000 pounds.

From the crushers the powdered stone is carried by chain-cup elevators to the storage room, which is capable of holding 400 barrels per hour. From the storage bins the limestone is passed to the "slurry" or agitation tanks—of which there are seven, each 20 feet in diameter and 40 feet high. Here the limestone is mixed with gypsum, water and other materials to make what is known as "clinker."

The clinker is then cooked in a kiln lying horizontally on steel and concrete columns—one of the biggest industrial units in the world. This kiln is 11 1/2 feet in diameter and 300 feet long. It is lined with 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit, and once the kiln is put into operation it must be kept fired and running day and night, in which the cement-making business is similar to steel, where blast furnace often runs continuously for its entire life.

225-Foot Smokestack

In connection with the kiln there is the highest structure in Southwest Arkansas, a reinforced concrete smokestack standing 225 feet above the ground. It is 30 feet in diameter at the base and 12 feet at the top.

The Okay plant's capacity will be about 2,000 barrels of cement daily, three barrels of cement requiring a ton of limestone. With this as a starter it is expected the capacity of the plant will be doubled within the next year, the Arkansas Portland Cement company hav-

ing already announced plans for early construction of a second unit equal in size to the first.

The plant will employ 80 men regularly, in two 12-hour shifts; but a total of 324 workers have been engaged since mid-winter in construction work.

A Patented Bag

One of the novelties peculiar to the cement manufacturing business is the method of storing and bagging the finished product. The Okay plant is completing 20 reinforced concrete silos for storage purposes, the finished cement being accumulated here and kept in bulk until ready for the bags. The silos themselves are immense, standing 95 ft. in the air, with a diameter of 30 feet.

The silos are the last point at which the cement is held before leaving the plant. As fast as orders are received the cement is drawn off from the big tanks and blown into ready-tied bags. This is made possible by a patented flap in the bottom seam of the bag, the invention of which made a fortune for the man who devised it.

While the bag is empty this flap is open, but as the cement is blown in and the bag fills up, the back pressure closes the flap, sealing the bag, which is then ready for shipment. The entire process of withdrawal from the silos and bagging for shipment is incredibly rapid, and allows for a minimum amount of spoilage from dampness or other causes.

Experts Correct Map of the World

Distorted Continents and Seas Revised By U. S. Geographers.

So few places remain unexplored that most people take for granted that modern maps give an accurate picture of the world. Yet nearly everyone has a distorted idea of the sizes of most countries and their geographical relation to each other.

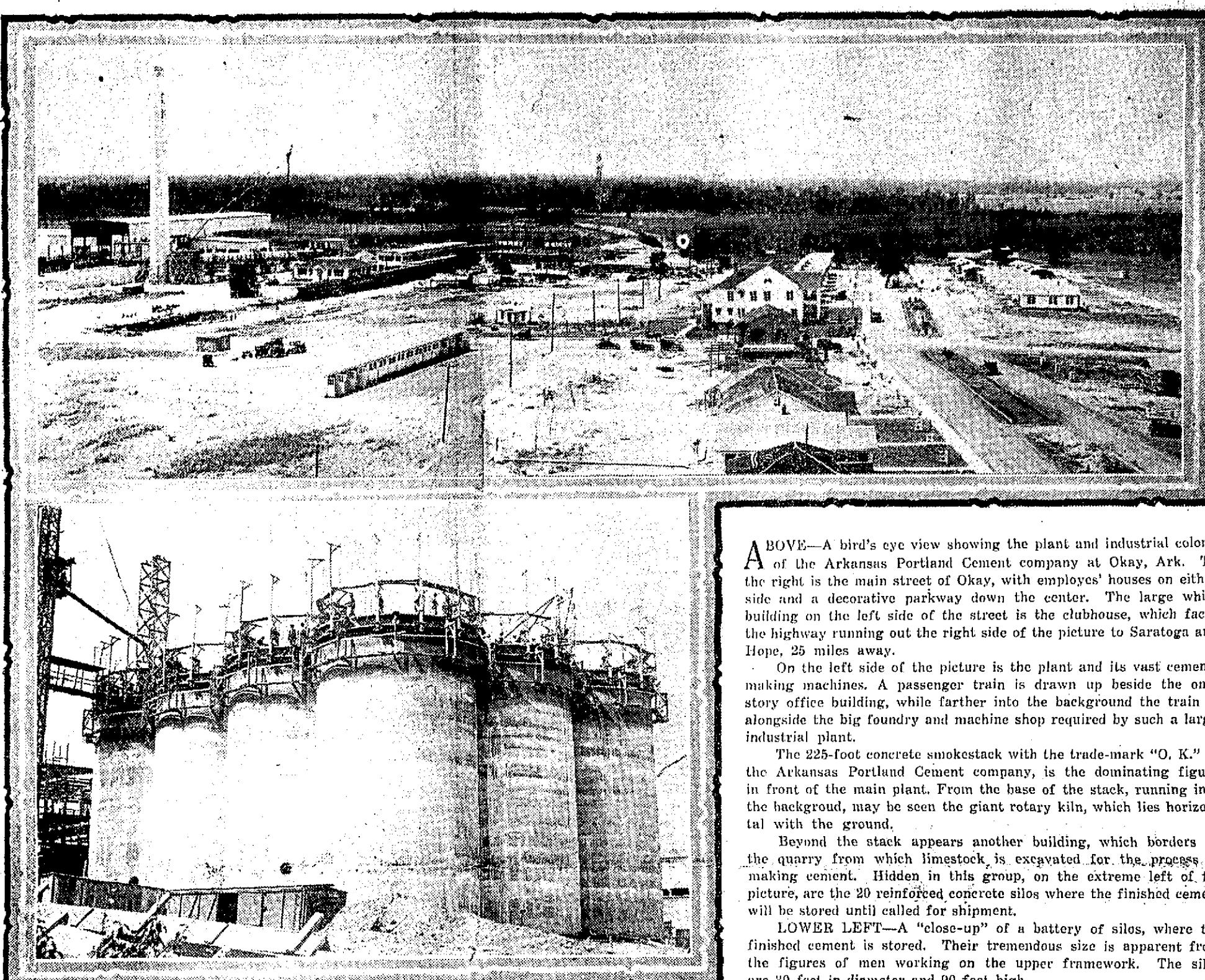
The blame lies in the world which accepted map to the world which children still study. This map was designed by Gerardus Mercator in 1569, and is known as the Mercator projection, or system of showing the world on a flat surface. It gives a grossly inaccurate picture.

For instance, the United States appears nearly twice as large as Brazil, although in reality it is smaller. North America is shown as about twice as large as South America, though they are approximately equal in size. Greenland is shown as being larger than Australia, and yet Australia is more than three times as large as Greenland!

The trouble with the Mercator map is that it was designed as a chart for sailors rather than as an accurate picture of the world.

As a result of five years work, experts of the U. S. Department of Commerce have just completed a correctly proportioned flat map of the world, in which the continents and oceans are in their true areas and distances. Every square inch on the new map stands for exactly the same number of square miles as any other square inch. Distances along the lines parallel to the equator are accurate and true to scale. So also are distances on each vertical meridian that extends through the center of a continent. There is some slight distortion in distances elsewhere on the map, but it is vastly less than on the Mercator projection.

Geographers who have examined the new map have predicted that it will take the place of the old map for all things except navigation.



ABOVE—A bird's eye view showing the plant and industrial colony of the Arkansas Portland Cement company at Okay, Ark. To the right is the main street of Okay, with employees' houses on either side and a decorative parkway down the center. The large white building on the left side of the street is the clubhouse, which faces the highway running out the right side of the picture to Saratoga and Hope, 25 miles away.

On the left side of the picture is the plant and its vast cement-making machines. A passenger train is drawn up beside the one-story office building, while farther into the background the train is alongside the big foundry and machine shop required by such a large industrial plant.

The 225-foot concrete smokestack with the trade-mark "O. K." of the Arkansas Portland Cement company, is the dominating figure in front of the main plant. From the base of the stack, running into the background, may be seen the giant rotary kiln, which lies horizontal to the ground.

Beyond the stack appears another building, which borders on the quarry from which limestone is excavated for the process of making cement. Hidden in this group, on the extreme left of the picture, are the 20 reinforced concrete silos where the finished cement will be stored until called for shipment.

LOWER LEFT—A "close-up" of a battery of silos, where the finished cement is stored. Their tremendous size is apparent from the figures of men working on the upper framework. The silos are 30 feet in diameter and 90 feet high.

### Bandits Play Hob With Divorce Suit

#### Victim of Hold-Up Is Made Victim of Circumstances.

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 7.—Two bandits recently came to the aid of the wife of a man they had held up and were so successful in their efforts that they blocked an attempt on the part of the husband to obtain a divorce.

Charles Parr was the husband who sought the divorce, which was opposed by his wife.

When it appeared that Parr might be successful in his effort to obtain marital freedom, it was recalled that he had been the victim of a holdup by two youths and that there had been some mention of a girl with him at the time.

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Says Churches Need Power—Headline. And possibly the "power trust" will gobble up all the religion next.

### July Busy Month for Game Wardens

#### Make 151 Arrests for Violations of the State Game Laws.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 7.—A total of 151 arrests were made by game and fish wardens in Arkansas in July and a total of 134 convictions as a result of the arrests were obtained. It was said at the office of Guy Amster, secretary of the Game and Fish Commission, that in addition to those convicted there were eight or 10 cases in which one member of a party pleaded guilty and other members were released without having paid fines on their agreement to pay costs in their cases. A total of \$2,037 in fines was collected.

Properly confiscated by the wardens during the month included nine trammel nets, three minnow seines which were larger than permitted under the law, 11 large seines, five fish traps and 15 nets of various sorts.

Of the 23 wardens in the state Walter Laeefield was record man with 38 arrests and 38 convictions to his credit in July. Second high warden was J. O. McGrew, who made 25 arrests and obtained 25 convictions.

French Prison Stages Big "Financial" Row

PARIS Aug. 7.—(AP)—There are 126 bankers in the "financial row" of La Sante prison. Nearly all of them ran banks but often the banks did no real banking business.

Although most of them trammel their customers as thoroughly as possible, none of them seems to have profited much. Usually, they in turn were victims of hand-some but extravagant women or of their faith in their ability to guess what the stock market would do.

One of the first remedies agreed upon by parliament was the requirement of a clean legal record from those who wish to start banks. Ex-convicts no longer need apply for charters.

Says Churches Need Power—Headline. And possibly the "power trust" will gobble up all the religion next.

### Watermelons—Past and Present

Jack Hyde, in Star of Hope, July 30, 1928.

Jefferson county, Florida, may have been the Genesis of the watermelon, but Hempstead county, Arkansas, claims to be the Revelation of the luscious growth!

A large field for argument has been opened up by Charles Leach, the veteran farmer-scientist of Monticello, Florida. He says the watermelon originated in that state somewhere near what is now Jefferson county. Furthermore, he asserts that Jefferson county grows the largest watermelons in the world.

All of which is vehemently disputed by Arkansas growers, indisputably the producers of the largest, sweetest, juiciest, meatiest, smallest-grain melon this or any other world has ever known.

The sage of Monticello may be able to establish his first claim through default, for nobody has been able to find any record ante-dating that of Jean Ribault who led an expedition into northern Florida in 1562 and found, instead of the gold and silver he sought, something which has brought more genuine joy to mankind—the watermelon!

Never will there be, any other place, any melon so sweet and juicy, enrapturing—so full of heart! They will be relished most by those who were raised on a farm and know the mystery of telling when a melon is ripe by "thumping" it.

Their fragrance will be enhanced if, purchased, they grow within the confines of a neighbor's prized "patch;" and if they were acquired some dark night, at imminent risk of discovery, then—ah, that was the kind of melon you long for once again! And find it only in Hope!

So it is rather a futile argument Mr. Leach has started. Give unto each his own—and doing that you will agree that the only place where bigger, better melons are grown than in Hempstead county will be a land sunnier and more enchanting than here—the Never-More land of childhood.

### Radio Beacon Is Aviator's Guide

#### Invisible Band Guides "Blind" Fliers Safe To Field.

Reaching out 1,400 miles, a new radio beacon at Mitchell Field, N. Y., guides pilots who are flying "blind" in fog or darkness safely to the Army airport. During daylight, the beacon has a radius of 400 miles.

The pilot who approaches the beacon in thick weather is led by a band of wireless signals. As long as he stays in the center of this band the signals are strong, but if he wander to one side or the other they become dim. By keeping in the center of this invisible beam he is guided straight to the landing field.

Old Faithful Has Been Long On Job

Oil Well Has Been Flowing Steadily for More Than 60 Years.

The "Old Faithful" among oil wells is located near Newhall, Calif. After nearly sixty years, it is still producing its four and a half barrels of oil each day. It was the first well sunk in California and led to the discovery of the rich field on the Pacific Coast. All of the other wells which were drilled around the first have long since dried up.

A Mexican deer hunter is said to have stumbled upon the site. In following a trail through Pico Canyon, now in Los Angeles county, he happened upon an oozie of black, sticky fluid, some of which he took to a missis settlement at San Fernando where it was recognized as petroleum. A few years later in 1870, a former resident of an oil-producing district in Pennsylvania brought a crude drilling outfit to the spot and sank the famous well.

Lottie Pickford seems to want her name embossed in history. Her third husband is an undertaker.

### Highway Patrol Is Proving Factor In Raising Revenues

Have Made Total of 2,800 Arrests Since Going On in April.

FORCE IS UNIFORMED  
Number To Be Increased As More Highways Are Added To System.

The 14 members of the state highway patrol have made approximately 2,800 arrests since the patrol was given police power under an act of the 1929 legislature, approved an order effective March 30, it is announced at the offices of the State Highway Commission.

Most of these arrests, it was said, were made after April 15 when the patrolmen got their first uniforms. Their efforts previous to that time were directed largely to inspections for violation of state license laws.

Of the total arrests, Highway Department officials said approximately 98 per cent were for violations of the license laws, for overloading of trucks, or for other minor violations of the state traffic regulations. The remaining two per cent were for violations of criminal statutes, including reckless driving and driving while intoxicated. Three arrests were made for driving while intoxicated and in each case V. A. Kleiber, chief clerk and auditor said, convictions were obtained.

In most of the cases where arrests were made for failure to comply with the license laws, persons arrested have been arraigned before justices of the peace, and their cases dismissed when proper licenses were obtained.

205,832 Licenses Issued  
During the seven months of 1929 a total of 205,832 automobile licenses were issued by the Highway Department, compared with 190,322 during the first seven months of 1928. This is an increase of 15,510, and most of the increase is attributed by Mr. Kleiber to the fact that the Highway Department has had uniformed patrolmen on the state highways since April 15.

The 14 highway patrolmen are scattered throughout the state and each has a large territory and a large amount of road mileage to patrol. Two patrolmen have headquarters in Little Rock and patrol all the highways leading out of this city. Because of the many miles they have to cover, however, they cannot spend a great deal of time on any one highway, despite that the roads entering and leaving Little Rock are, perhaps, the most traveled of any in the state.

Mr. Kleiber said that no more patrolmen will be employed this year, but that as more highways are completed the force will be increased from year to year. He pointed out that while 100 patrolmen, for instance, perhaps would detect a greater number of violators of license laws, the returns from detection of such violations would not be nearly so great as the cost of maintaining the larger force.

Act 299 of 1929, which created the state highway patrol and gave its members police powers, provides that in addition to inspections for violations of state license and traffic laws, the patrolmen shall be "conservators of the peace and shall have the powers possessed by policemen in cities and sheriffs in counties, except that the road patrolmen may exercise such powers anywhere in the state."

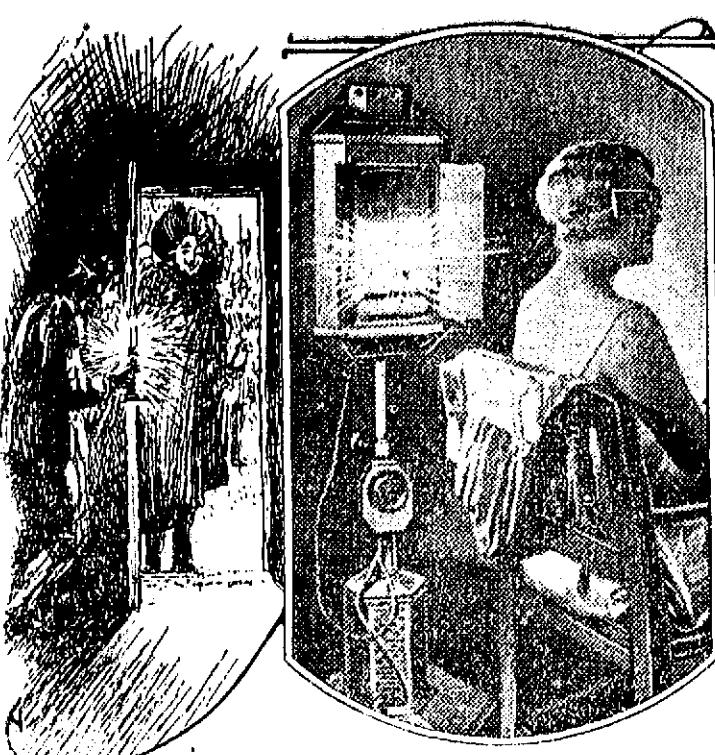
Magnets Prove Why Tire Dealers Grow Wealthy

ASHIAND, Mo., Aug. 7.—One hundred and twenty pounds of iron were picked up by magnets attached to a highway department truck between this place and Cedar City the last few days in an experiment by officials of the highway department.



## ANCIENT TAX ON WINDOWS RECALLED BY MODERN "RE-DISCOVERY" OF SUNLIGHT

## Amazing Levy Sharp Contrast To Present Sun Worship



BY levying one of the most astounding taxes in all history, the British government in 1697 began the transformation of thousands of bright, sunny homes into dark, cheerless, unhealthy dwellings.

Neither the tax on tea which spurred the American colonists to revolt or the even more infamous French tax on salt, one of the many high crimes of the Bourbons which eventually cost them their heads, offer a parallel for this strangest of all government exactions.

As hard as it is to conceive of a government levying what amounted virtually to a tax on sunshine, that is exactly what William the Third did. In order to make up a budget deficiency due to the recoining of silver during his reign, he placed a high levy on every window in the British Isles. So many coins had been clipped or otherwise defaced and brought below standard weight that the exchequer found itself in an embarrassing position when the re-issue began. The historic "sunshine tax" resulted.

So hard did the burden fall on the middle classes that even today in many of the old English homes traces can be seen of endeavor to lighten the load by bricking up practically all windows, leaving the interiors unhealthy breeding places for germs, and depriving the family of the health giving rays of the sun.

## Bootleg Windows

The effect of the tax was so great that, when it was finally repealed in 1851 there were only 275,000 houses in the entire British Isles with more than 10 windows.

A touch of modernism is given to accounts of the times by dark stories of "bootleg" windows—windows so constructed as to be concealed and made to look like a part of the house walls when the tax assessor appeared. Despite

these bootleg efforts, however, the tax was successful and was six times increased before its final repeal in 1851.

Scientific investigation has shown sunshine to be so important to health that it would be impossible today for a government to levy any such tax. Moreover, science has discovered that windows do not entirely solve the problem of adequate sunshine, inasmuch as an important group of the sun's rays do not penetrate glass.

Close on this discovery came the perfection of lamps to provide artificially the sunshine which most persons' mode of living prevents them from getting naturally. Some of these lamps throw off special rays, such as the ultra-violet rays of the quartz mercury lamp. One of them, generating light from an electric arc, plying between two carbons, throws off not only the

## Runs for Senate



Cameron Morrison, above, former millionaire-governor of North Carolina, who supported Governor Alfred E. Smith in the last presidential election, has his eyes on a seat in the United States Senate. He will run against Senator Lee Slater Overman in the next election. Both are Democrats.

Mrs. Eula Gilbert, and sons, Odie and Carl, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and daughter, Bonnie Joe, and Miss Nancy Johnson of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byers.

Wayne England of DeQueen is spending his vacation with home folks here.

## No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after

## General Lee's Home to Become National Shrine



Wayne England of DeQueen is spending his vacation with home folks here.



Stratford Hall in Westmoreland county, home of the first native-born governor of Virginia and his illustrious descendants—Richard Henry Lee, Francis Lightfoot Lee, "Light-Horse" Harry Lee, and the immortal Robert E. Lee—has been bought by the Robert E. Lee Foundation as a national shrine for the south's greatest hero. Rev. Giles B. Cook, last survivor of General Lee's staff, is pictured at left as he participated in exercises marking purchase of the Lee home. Stratford Hall was completed nearly 200 years ago and was purchased by the society at a cost of \$240,000.

er dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating Gas Tablets prevent gas from in-will cause. Your limbs, arms and torso will no longer feel cold and the genuine, in the yellow package,

ALWAYS ON HAND AT

WARD & SON'S

# Hope Pays Tribute To Watermelons and General Diversified Farming Thursday, August 8th.



ILLUSTRATION OF THE LARGEST WATERMELON PATCH IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

## Diversified Crops Insure The Farmers Independence!

ONE OF THE MANY THINGS WHICH ILLUSTRATES THE INCREASING INDEPENDENCE OF OUR FARMERS UPON COTTON FOR THEIR MAJOR CASH CROP, IS THE UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN THE RAISING AND MARKETING OF WATERMELONS.

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 8th, Hope celebrates rebellion of the uncertainties of farm prosperity by depending on the moods of King Cotton; and pays tribute to her new ruler, the Queen of the Watermelon Festival. This is the fourth annual event of its kind; and the festivities are growing in importance and in size each year. Hope entertains Thursday. Hope has invited all Arkansas, and all this section of the great Southwest, to help her celebrate. And, just as in the past 3 years, all Arkansas and great sections of the Southwest will be represented.

## WELCOME !!

To The Watermelon Festival

ENORMOUS THROGS OF PEOPLE ARE COMING! NOT ONLY TO BASK IN THE SUNLIGHT OF HOPE HOSPITALITY—BUT TO WORSHIP AT THAT SHRINE WHICH REPRESENTS A PEOPLE WHO HAVE ARISING FROM THE BONDAGE OF THE ONE CROP SYSTEM.

Hope is in the midst of a harvest of Watermelons. And to advertise the superior flavor of watermelons grown in this section—EVERYONE who comes this way—will be served—ABSOLUTELY FREE—with generous portions of these famous watermelons, even the passengers and crews of the trains will be participants of this great feast.

HOPE WATERMELONS HAVE GAINED FAME THROUGHOUT THE U. S. A. ASSURING OUR FARMERS READY MARKET AND FANCY PRICES

The Watermelon is only one of the things which is rapidly making of this section of Arkansas a vast empire of wealth, based upon the only true basis of prosperity—land, and the things it will produce. The County Agents reports show Hempstead County Farmers realized \$750,000 from their truck crops against an estimated crop of \$1,500,000 cotton crop. An astounding comparison, especially when we realize that Dairying holds greater possibilities for this section than either Cotton or Trucking.

## The Policy Of The Arkansas Bank and Trust Company

—has always been dedicated to any movement which hopes of less dependence upon cotton, alone; and upon a more stable basis of prosperity founded upon farm diversification which ultimately must create that ideal state of happiness and wealth for OUR PEOPLE.

## ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO.

Hope, Arkansas

OFFICERS  
J. D. Barlow, Vice-President  
Roy Anderson, Cashier  
R. M. Patterson  
V. A. Pate  
W. S. Atkins

R. T. White, Vice-President  
Miss Genie Chamberlain, Ass't Cashier

"Home of The Thrifty"



## Hope Lumber Co.

Johns-Manville Roofing — Paint, Lumber and Building Materials  
PHONE 26

A. B. Banks, President  
Roy Anderson, Cashier

Vann M. Howell Roy Johnson

J. D. Barlow, Vice-President  
Miss Genie Chamberlain, Ass't Cashier

R. M. Patterson V. A. Pate  
W. S. Atkins

This institution, the oldest in Hope, takes special pride in welcoming you to our fair city upon this day, the gala day of all the year. We are celebrating the rapid progress of diversified farming, as well as the fame which has been achieved with our melons; and we want you to celebrate with us. Our sincerest wish is that you enjoy our hospitality Festival Day.

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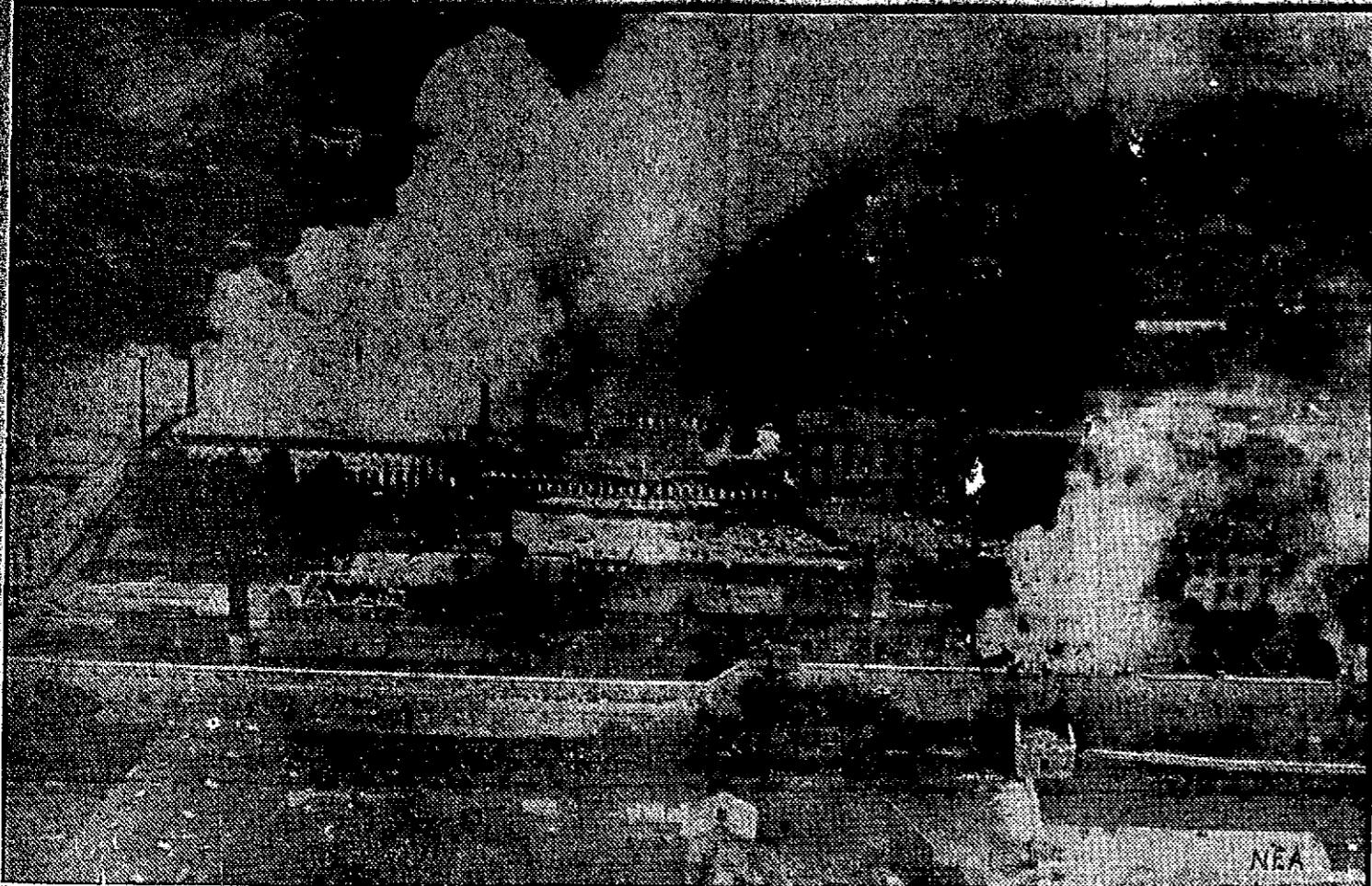
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"Home of The Thrifty"

## PRISON BURNS AS CONVICTS RIOT



Burning of the Auburn, N.Y., prison in the spectacular mutiny of 1700 convicts, who set fire to a half-dozen buildings in a sensational break for freedom, is strikingly portrayed in this exclusive Star—NEA Service aerial photo. Firemen are shown on the high penitentiary walls vainly fighting the blaze, while guards inside the prison quadrangle battled inmates, who had armed themselves with guns, and ammunition from the prison arsenal. Fire destroyed the furniture plant, the cane shop, the prison kitchen, the machine shop, the State shop and the finger-print office, with its Bertillon records. Two convicts were killed and more than twenty were wounded in the fighting. Four prisoners escaped.

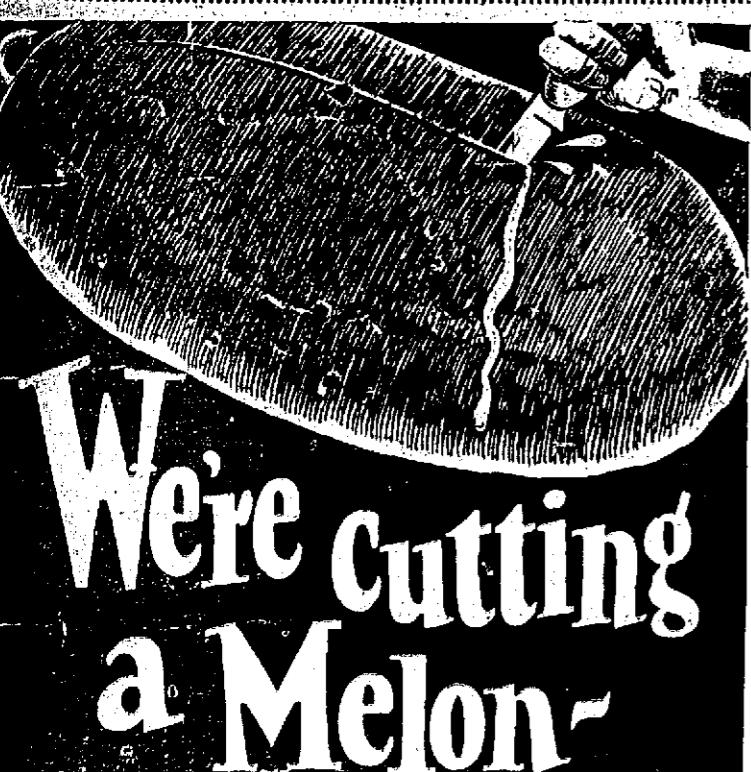
## Faces 127-Year Prison Sentence



Blame for the sensational \$5,000,000 failure of the Clarke Brothers' private bank in New York was taken upon himself by James Rae Clarke, senior member of the firm. The arrow indicates him in the picture above as he pleaded guilty to indictments growing out of the bank's crash, making him liable to a maximum prison sentence of 127 years. He absolved others of the company, including two brothers, of all responsibility for the failure.

It would be terrible if the plan to put the postal service on a paying basis were to deprive us of our postage-free Congressional Record.

An Italian played a trombone six hours while treading water in a swimming pool. All saxophone players should be compelled to try that.



Wome - - -  
TO THE FOURTH ANNUAL WATERMELON FESTIVAL

The Hotel Barlow, a Hope institution, has become the outstanding hotel in this section of Arkansas because of a Little Better Service.

Little Better Rooms  
Little Better Beds

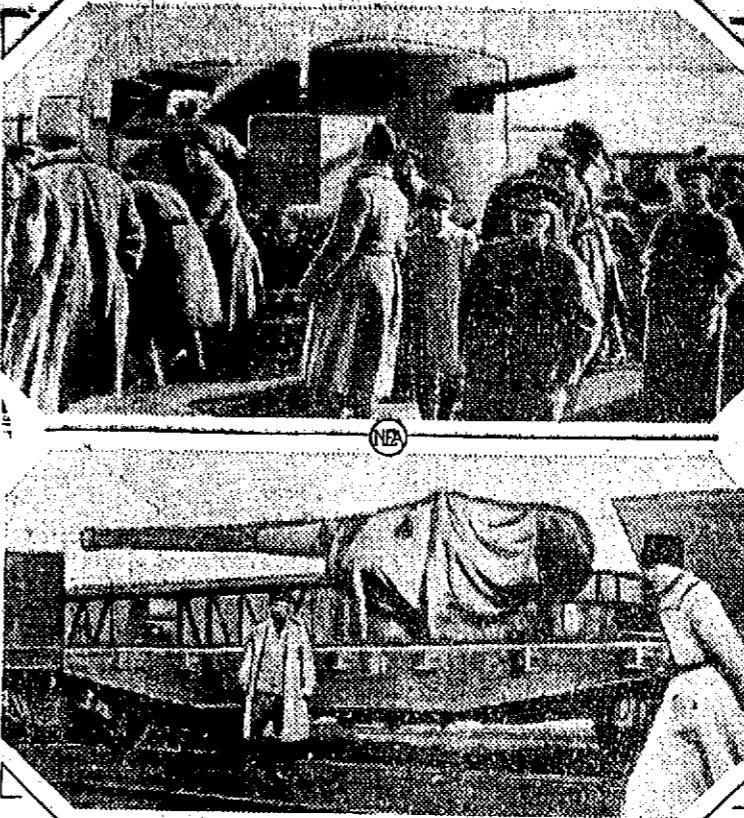
Hotel Barlow

DeQueen Malvern  
Affiliated with Sir Francis Drake Hotel,  
San Francisco



He seeks to be governor of North Carolina. Pictured here is J. C. S. Ehringhaus of Elizabeth City, N.C., who is a gubernatorial candidate in North Carolina on the Democratic ticket to succeed O. Max Gardner, incumbent.

## Russia's "Might" in Case of War



If the controversy between China and Russia eventuates in a declaration of war, these types of modern Russian ordnance will play a significant part in Russia's war activities. Above is an armored train, carrying machine guns and one-pound cannons, which can be used extensively for raids. Below, a six-inch naval gun, mounted on a railway truck for greater mobility.

(EDITORS: Watch wire news.)

The best beloved for a little while,

To have walked hand in hand with Love, and seen

His purple wings lit once across thy smile.

Adorable idiot! She ran out to uneventful. There were princesses

find the wireless office, and sent him a delicious radiogram:

"YOU ARE DREADFULLY DUMB BUT STILL BEST BE LOVED WRITE HOTEL EXCELSIOR ROME."

The trip over was delightful, but

loads of  
WATERMELONS



FREE FOR ALL AT THE FESTIVAL

WELCOME

May your day in Hope be a merry one. Fresh, cool, clean air for the comfort of our patrons.

MORELAND'S  
Drug Store and Confectionery

We're cutting  
a Melon-

Welcome to the Festival

You are welcomed to our fair city upon this, the gala day of all the year for Hope. We trust yours shall be an enjoyable visit.

B. R. Hamm  
Motor Co.

DODGE BROTHERS & PLYMOUTH CARS

WELCOME!

To Our Watermelon Festival



We welcome you to the Gala Day in the year for Hope and Hempstead County. We are celebrating the rapid progress of Diversified Farming in this section of the state as well as the superior quality and flavor of our melons; and we want you to celebrate with us.

LET US FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETE—AT REASONABLE PRICES

A steady increase in our business, year after year, is the result of our satisfactory and pleasant service, an unusually large stock of good styles in home furnishings, and prices that are reasonable. We take pride in the splendid confidence you have placed in us by extending us your patronage.

Hope Furniture Company

FURNISH YOUR HOME SO IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

CALL FIVE

After luncheon she wrote each day for two hours. Then it was tea-time, and tea on deck was served from silver services. Ices and pastries and champagne cup. Afterward she went to the movies, or played deck games.

At dinner time there were many rare dishes. Pheasants in gleaming panoply were carried into the dining room, with their heads high and their tails sweeping proudly. When their feathers were whisked away, their tender little bodies, grilled to perfection, reposed on toasted bread.

Molly sat alone in the dining room, but afterward, in the music room, she drank coffee while the others had liqueurs. And, because she was young and pretty and alone, she received a great deal of attention, and many invitations to dance in the grand Italian ballroom, or to stroll about the quiet white deck.

"I'll use him in a story sometime," she decided.

(To Be Continued)

## French Bid for Beauties To Boost Beach Crowds



Miss Nadine Picard (left) is considered the best dressed woman motorist in France. Miss Lise Goldarbeter of Austria (right), winner of the Galveston beauty award, is a drawing card at Vichy. Miss Mad Brillant (inset) is the official Miss Paris this year.

PARIS, Aug. 7 (AP)—Where the found, and the curious have been bathing beauties promenade, there on the go this year.

Because of their attraction, prize

## Watermelon Festival ELKS DANCE

ELKS HOME  
Benefit Elk's Building Fund

Music By

JIMMIE PRYOR'S TEN PIECE ORCHESTRA

Playing all the latest dance hits. This celebrated colored orchestra is the best dance orchestra ever brought to Hope. Good singers, and dancers.

DANCE WILL START ABOUT 9:30 AND  
CONTINUE UNTIL?

The Elk's Ball Room is the coolest place in the South, to dance. Large, open windows and transoms on every side. Plenty of electric fans.

LOTS OF SPECIAL FEATURES

TICKETS: Gentlemen \$2.50 Ladies Free

Dr. T. L. McDonald, Exalted Ruler.

Talbot Field, Secretary.

Committee: Jimmie Cook, C. E. Taylor, O. F. Ruggles.

## He Won't Resign



When Mayor Van Watson of High Point, N. C., sought to close swimming pools on Sundays, City Judge Bon Thomas, above, opposed his demands. He was asked to resign his position. But Thomas, a Harvard graduate, refuses and says he will carry the fight to keep his job to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Mixer May Princess, the Guernsey cow with a record of five calves in five years and a total production for the same period of 3489 pounds of butter and 6903 gallons of milk.

The herd also includes May Royal's Elberta, a heifer which won junior championship in every fair where she was shown last year.

In this day of avocations on the part of public-minded men whose vocations have made them into multi-millionaires Mr. Penney has chosen live stock breeding as his greatest diversion.

"I walk as far, when I inspect Emmadine Farm, as the average golfer walks when he plays eighteen holes," says Mr. Penney, "and I feel that I am walking to a better purpose." Close friends say that he admits playing an indifferent game of golf.

He has been a steady advocate of better sires in the breeding program of dairy farmers and says that the average dairyman

is not getting nearly the returns from his dairy herds that he should achieve.

Several noted Guernsey dairy herds throughout the country have been developed from foundation stock supplied by Mr. Penney.

In the present attitude of business toward the farmer Mr. Penney's opinion is widely sought in matters pertaining to crop diversification, stock raising and distribution of farm products.

In addition to being widely known for his cattle, he is also recognized as one of the leading breeders of Hampshire sheep, having recently brought 40 of the finest animals in this breed from England.

She's the chief executive of a railroad in North Carolina. Mrs. Thomas C. Bickett of Raleigh, N. C., widow of a former governor of the state, is president of the North Carolina Railway. It is state-owned and operated under lease by the Southern Railway system.

A picture news service refers to Anita Stewart as a "pioneer movie star" which is about zero in press agenting.

## Most Gracious Host Invites Wrong Guest

MONTE RIO, Cal., Aug. 5.—"I want you to see my new dining room," proudly said E. E. LaFranchi, resort manager, to Deputy Sheriff W. A. Shute.

Shute saw the dining room—also two illegal coin-paying slot machines in the corner.

"And to think I took him in there myself," mourned LaFranchi as the deputy seized the machines after placing LaFranchi under arrest.

## Railroad Head



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## He Was Industrious In Sounding Alarm

ANACONDA, Mont., Aug. 6.—Just because the fire alarm box was numbered 31, the man thought it was necessary to pull the lever 31 times.

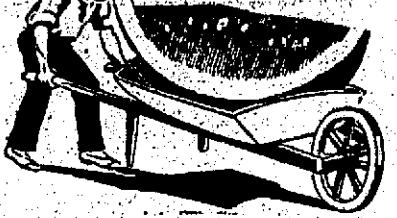
Firemen found a man industriously yanking and revamping the little handle when they arrived to extinguish a small fire on the porch roof of a dwelling. He hadn't quite reached his total when he was interrupted.

## Wheat Plentiful, But



Storage and marketing facilities in Kansas have been swamped by the quantities of wheat harvested there this season. Silos, yards, backyards and other fields have been used to pile up the surplus wheat crop. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has urged farmers to provide space for individual storage and to arrange for more orderly marketing. The photo shows many bushels of wheat stored in a field.

## WELCOME To The Festival Loads of Watermelons



Hope entertains this section of the world on Thursday, August 8th.

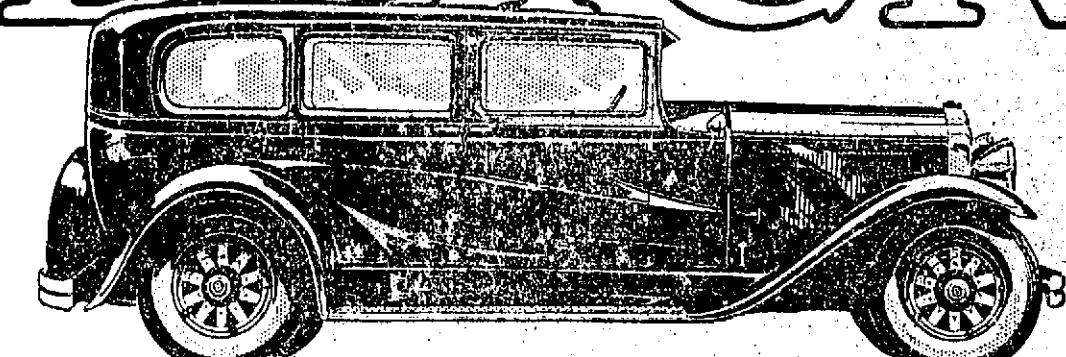
We are proud to have you as our guests. We trust you will remember with a kindly feeling the advantages which Hope offers, as a city. Among other things, a good place to eat Greene's Ten Room. And a clean billiard parlor, for ideal recreation.

LIGHT LUNCHES SANDWICHES  
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

## Joe B. Greene

TEA ROOM RECREATION PARLOR

## THE New BUICK



## New FISHER styling

in the most colorful and captivating motor car bodies of the year . . .

Reflecting the matchless genius of Fisher's artist-craftsmen, as well as the unparalleled resources of the Buick and Fisher organizations, the magnificent new Buick Bodies by Fisher incorporate beauty and charm obviously superior to any other car in the Buick field.

Longer—lower and more luxurious, these new bodies reveal entirely new harmony of color and grace of line. They are replete with extra features of utility, luxury and convenience, including new Non-Glare Windshield for safe night driving—new and richer upholstery—new fittings and appointments of princely luxury.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN  
Canadian Factories  
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ontario  
Division of General Motors Corporation

In addition, this new Buick embodies other wonderful new elements of value—new and mightier valve-in-head engine—new Controlled Servo Enclosed Brakes—four new double-acting Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, and new longer rear springs, new frictionless steering gear and new Steering Shock Eliminator.

And what is more, this new Buick, with all of these vital superiorities, is offered at new low prices—prices that make Buick for 1930 the greatest value Buick has ever offered in 26 years of building extra value into each series of Buick cars!

Builders of  
Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

D.M. Finley & Company

## Penney Remains Farmer Chain Store Magnet Still Adheres to Earliest Occupation

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—"The first money I ever made, I made by raising hogs," says J. C. Penney, founder of the J. C. Penney Co. and leading figure in banking, publishing, dairy, and agricultural interests in many sections of the country.

The extent to which he has adhered to his first instincts is shown in the fact that he now owns one of the greatest herds of purebred Guernsey cattle that has ever been exhibited at state fairs and dairy shows.

Included in the herd is

5 CALVES IN 5 YRS.  
3484 LBS. BUTTER IN 4 YRS.  
6903 GALS. MILK IN 4 YRS.

OTHERS PLAY  
GOLF BUT  
J.C. PENNEY  
BREEDS  
CATTLE



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## Get your Slice

### Welcome to Our Watermelon Festival

Hope entertains this section of the world tomorrow. And we welcome each and every guest. When you think of watermelons, think of Hope; and when you think of lumber and building materials, remember—

Hope Retail Lumber Yard  
J. M. HARBIN, Manager  
Phone 178

Your best interests are at heart upon the occasion of this, the Gala Day of all the year for Hope. We have made every effort, as a civic community, to provide a good time for each and every one of our visitors. We welcome you; and trust our efforts will be rewarded by making this a great day for you.

For we are celebrating the rapid development of diversified farming, as well as the watermelons which are bringing fame and wealth to this section, and we want you to celebrate with us.

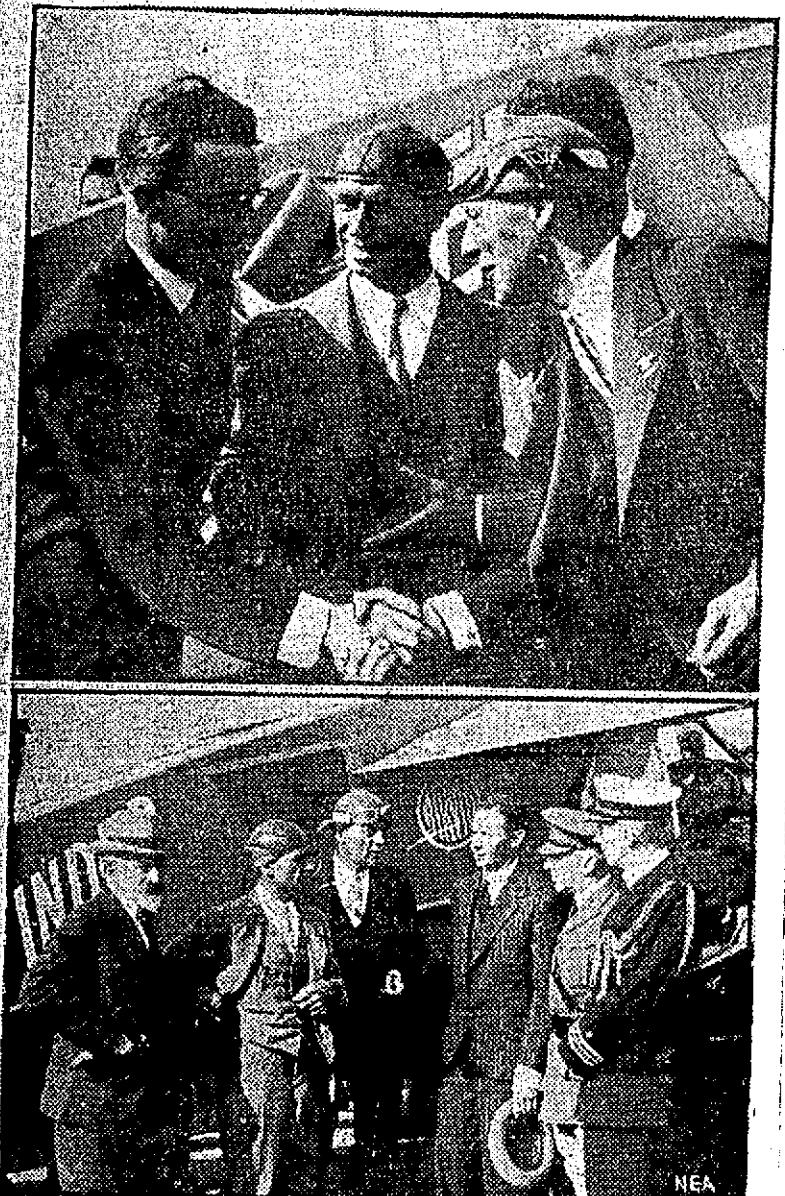
Citizens National Bank  
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$320,000.00

Edison Congratulates His Protege



Mantle of the "wizard," Thomas A. Edison, left, may fall upon the shoulders of 16-year-old Wilbur Huston, right, of Seattle, Wash. The inventor is shown above congratulating the youth, son of an Episcopal bishop, whom a committee of five selected from among 49 boys who came to West Orange, N. J. to try out for the privilege of becoming Edison's protege. Young Huston will be sent to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with all expenses paid, to specialize in chemical engineering. Upon graduation he will have the opportunity of entering the Edison laboratory.

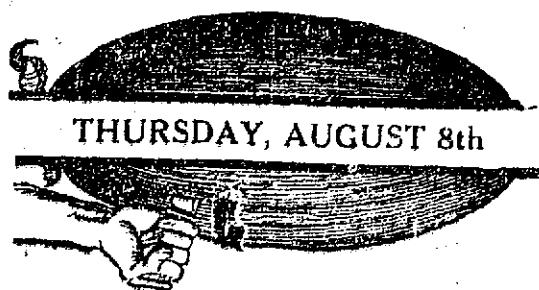
## Ocean Flyers in Reunion at Paris



They had a lot to talk about, did those French and American trans-Atlantic flyers, when they held the reunion pictured above at Le Bourget, France. Both crews took off from Old Orchard, Me., and both were forced down in Spain by lack of fuel. At the top you see Armand Lotti, left, of the French monoplane Yellow Bird, welcoming Roger Q. Williams, right, of the American plane Pathfinder, to France upon the Americans' from Rome. Lewis A. Yancey, Williams' co-pilot, is standing at Williams' right. The official welcome accorded to the American flyers is shown below. Left to right are Sidney Veit, Aeronautical Association representative; Yancey, Williams; Harold L. Williamson, assistant secretary of the American embassy; Lieut. Col. Atley, United States military attache; and Commander Le Clair, naval attache.

PIGGY WIGGLY  
All Over the World

Welcomes You



To the Festival

This store, which was opened here in Hope one year ago Festival Day, is especially glad to welcome you. Our first year's business has been a big success. We thank you for the splendid business you have given us.

Hope's Leading Grocery  
Carl Copeland, Manager



&lt;/